

Light Without Heat

Paris, Jan. 21.—M. Dussaud, a French scientist, who has discovered a means for the production of what he terms "cold light," today made public some details of his discovery, which, it is believed, may revolutionize electric lighting.

Starting on the principle that rest is essential to matter as to animal organism, he has constructed an electric lamp in which the light is concentrated on a single point by filaments working successively; thence the light is projected through a lens magnifying a thousandfold. Thus he has succeeded in concentrating a 2000 candle power light on one point and in passing thirty-two volts into an 8-volt lamp.

Experiments with this lamp have established that the new light is absolutely without danger, as no heat is given off and it requires a hundred times less current than the ordinary lamp. It can be worked by a small battery, or sufficient motive power can be obtained from a jet of water, from an ordinary faucet, or even a squirrel turning a cage.

The light, it is said, offers great advantages in photography, as its photogenic power is four times that of the magnesium flashlight. It has been tried with great success at the Blarritz Lighthouse, and M. Dussaud is working on its application to searchlights for the ministry of war.

Tell Him So

Don't be afraid to praise people. It is all very well to say that it hurts a boy or a man or a woman to praise; there may be those who do their best work without encouragement, but let us remember that nearly all of us who live on this earth are human beings, and human beings work best when encouraged.

It is a great mistake not to tell people when you are satisfied with them. If the cook sets before you a dinner fit for a king, tell her so.

Don't be too lofty to praise the office boy if his work is commendable. Tell him so.

It is harder for some people to give praise than it is for them to give money. Many a generous man is a very niggard of praise.

Do you like to be praised yourself? Then depend upon it the other fellow will like it.

Pour the oil of encouragement on the wheels of progress and watch 'em whirl.

I'm not advocating soft soap or flattery or gush. No one likes to be gushed at, and any fool can tell flattery from the real thing. But when a man has made a hit with you, tell him so. He may be dead before you get another chance or you may die yourself.

It takes quality to appreciate quality, so when you praise a thing you are really offering a compliment to yourself. Don't that appeal to you? Will you let all the good things in life pass by and you as mum as a dead owl?

Watch out for a chance to praise some one admit to your own self that you like what he has done and then tell him so!—Smith's Magazine.

Judge Hiram Ferrill Thursday evening united in marriage Clay Holmes and Miss Maggie Finton at his residence on South Jefferson.

Mr. Holmes is a successful young farmer of Canada, and is a former Marshall boy. We join in extending best wishes.

We Told You So
And here they are, all
the latest effects in
Wall Paper

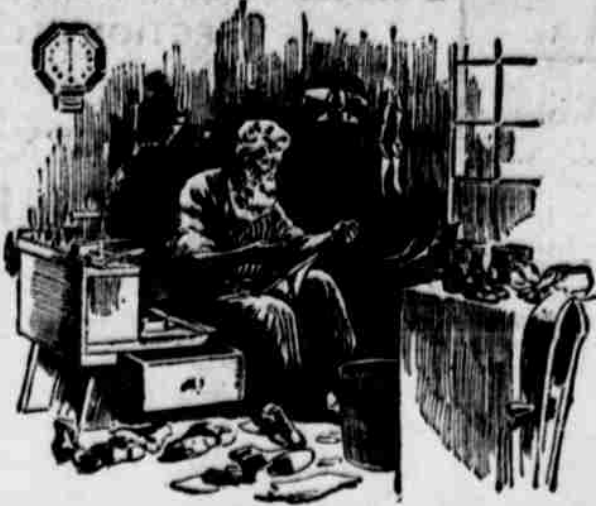
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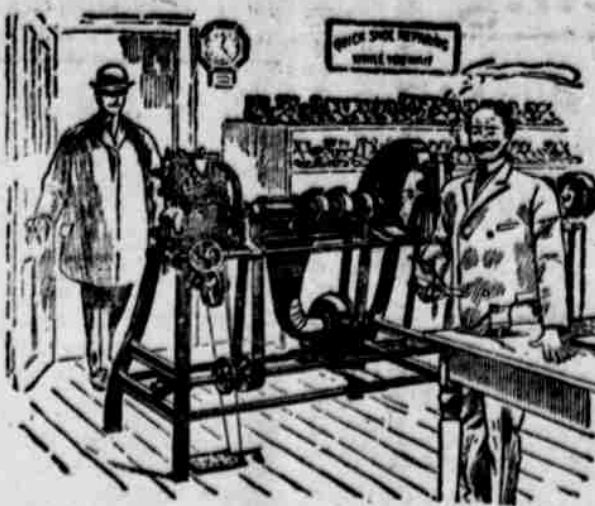
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Real Estate Transfers

Wilber F Bates to Samuel R Saltonstall and wife 58'9-1'6 acres in sec. 7-51-19 485
W H Savage to Mollie Keesig lots 18 and 19 blk 9 Nelson 53
Alfred P Reitor to Henry Clay trustees for Geo M Fields lot 1 block 29 College addition Marshall 59
Maggie Lawler Knox, et al to C V Bule 10 acres 4-19-2 Sheriff to Dan B Robertson lot 1 block 16 English addition Marshall 57
Giles H Smith to Jno H Van Winkle 1-2 int. 12' acres 19-5-21 and 21-51-21 103
Chas Everth to Gabe Napier 7 acres 26-59-20 310
Sarah M. Spangler to J Van Dyke grdn lot 6, block 21 English add Marshall 175
Orlena M Sutton to Dan G Finley lots 13 to 19 block 16 Nelson Mo. 630
Ph Leisinger by Ex to P M Smith 13 acres in 2, 3-49-29 800
Joshua Williams to Marshall N Britt lots 9 to 12 block 14 Bakers S E add Slater 610
Bridges & Tucker to Annie Jackson lots 6, 7, block 4 Grand view add Slater 120
Schwab & Sterrett to T R Er and Gibbs & wife block 21 Eubanks add Slater 2790
Aurora Haynie to Philip S Reynolds 13 acres 18-52-21 459
Jacob & Crockett to City of Marshall lots 5, 6, block 1, Wettacks add Marshall 1
Oscar D Pettet to Jos A Howell land in 26-52-19 60

Mr. and Mrs. Christ John, were here from near Mt. Leonard Monday and were guests of Mr. and Mrs. L. E. Benedick.

AGE NO BAR

Everybody in Marshall is Eligible

Old people stooped with suffering. Middle age, courageously fighting.

Youth protesting impatiently; Children, unable to explain; All in misery from the kidney. Only a little backache first. Comes when you catch a cold. Or when you strain the back. Many complications follow. Urinary disorders, Bright's disease.

Dean's Kidney Pills are for such kidneys.

Are endorsed by thousands. Mrs. C. K. Scott, 873 W. Clay St., Marshall, Mo., says: "I have known of the curative qualities of Dean's Kidney Pills for at least five years. They have been used by other members of my family with success. My children used Dean's Kidney Pills for pains in the small of the back and weakness of the kidneys and relief has always followed. I had attacks of kidney trouble and Dean's Kidney Pills also gave me relief. We have this remedy on hand all the time and I am a strong advocate of its use."

For sale by all dealers. Price 50 cents. Foster-McBurn Co., Buffalo, New York, sole agents for the United States. Remember the name—Dean's—and take no other.

Really Strange.
"Didn't I see your daughter with a strange young man last night?" "You certainly did. When he asked daughter to go with him for some ice cream he asked her mother to go along, and he went home at ten o'clock without any hints, and he wears sane socks and don't seem to think he knows it all. He certainly is a strange young man!"

Good Story.
"An Englishman, a Welshman and a Scotsman once paid a visit to Ireland. On their return they brought back with them mementoes of their trip. The Englishman brought a tobacco pouch with 'God preserve old Ireland' on it; the Welshman brought a mug with 'A present from Dublin' on it; but the Scotsman brought a knife and fork each with 'London & Northwestern railway' on it."—The Diners Out Vade Mecum, by Alfred Miles.

Origin of Term Roundhead.
The fanatics of the time of Charles the First, ignorantly applying the text, "Ye know that it is a shame for men to have long hair," cut their very short. It is said that the queen, once seeing Pym, a celebrated patriot, thus cropped, inquired who that round-headed man was; and that from this incident the distinction became general, and the party were called Roundheads.

Brittleness of Glass.
Brittleness of glass is due to the quick cooling of the hot substance. It is known that constant motion tends to rearrange the molecules in any substance and a similar effect is observed when glass is boiled in a weak solution of salt in water and allowed to cool gradually. The toughness of the glass is increased very much and the effect of quick heating is less disastrous to it.

His Military Record.
His name does not appear on the pension rolls, and if he had any military experience it must have been when he was married, as I understood he had a military wedding, the girl's father standing between him and the door holding a large army musket while the marriage ceremony was being performed.—Exchange.

Oil the Machine.
When the sewing machine is not running well it is frequently because there is a collection of dust in the bearings. When this is the case, the machinery should be moistened with kerosene, then turn the balance wheel backward and forward. After the bearings have become clean oil the machine with regular machine oil.

Really an Old Term.
"Cheek" in the sense of impudence is an old term. The earliest quotation in Sir James Murray's dictionary is from Captain Marryat (1840). But it has lately been found in the sixteenth century records of Galway, in the west of Ireland. The municipal rulers of that fighting city—the "men from Galway" has become proverbial for pluck and readiness to defend the hottest of corners—decreed that any person giving "cheke" to the mayor should "forfeit 100 shillings and have his body put into prison."

Strengthening Bed Springs.
When bed springs sag in the middle the defect may be remedied by placing under the springs another spring made of woven wire fencing; stretching the wire as tight as possible. For an iron bed the ends of the woven wire may be undone and fastened to the bed frame.

Homes or Prison?
"Men and women were better friends if stronger enemies in the dark ages. Science had not isolated the human creature, and what we call civilization houses in which man and woman live in awful solitude, and pass their neighbor on the threshold in silence."—The Wanton, by Frances Forbes Robertson.

What Will Truth Say?
We must not think so much of what the many will say of us. We must think of what the one man, who understands right and wrong, and of what truth herself will say of us.—Plato.

About the Middleman.
"The middleman is the one who makes all the confusion in this question of supply and demand," said the off-hand economist. "Yes," replied the man with the double chin. "But what are you going to do about it? You can't possibly ignore the waiter and do business directly with the cook."

Love.
Love is watchful, and, sleeping, slumbereth not. Though wearied, it is not tired; though pressed, it is not straitened; though alarmed, it is not confounded; but as a lively flame and burning torch, it forces its way upward and securely passeth through all.—Thomas a Kempis.

Useless Worry.
"Much of our worry is useless," "Yes; it is. I once bought some stock in a rubber grove and worried two winters about frost before I ascertained that the trees hadn't yet been planted."

Sharp Witness.
A humorous man being subpoenaed as a witness on a trial for an assault, one of the counsel, who was notorious for brow-beating witnesses, asked him what distance he was from the parties when the assault happened; he answered: "Just four feet five inches and a half." "How come you to be so very exact?" said the counsel. "Because I expected some fool or other would ask me," said he, "and so I measured it."

Found New Use for Whisky.
A new use for whisky has been discovered by a Sepoy of Ipoh, Straits Settlements. The man recently poured a quantity of the spirit into his eyes in order to inflame them, and so enable him to procure a medical order for a pension.

Matter of Sound.
It was at one of the West Side schools the other day that the word "catch" came up in the lesson. The little girl who was reciting did not recognize the word, and another small damsel was asked to define it. "Catch?" she asked. "Why catch means just to ketch."—Mother's Magazine.

Teaching Good Writing.
Good writing is mainly a habit, therefore begin early to teach it; it is also a matter of keenness and care, therefore, insist, at all times and in all places, on good, legible, careful handwriting. These two principles seem to me to lie at the root of the question of teaching this subject."—Headmistress Ladies School.

Wanted to Die Naturally.
Le Fanu, in his "Seventy Years of Irish Life," tells of a peasant who said to a gentleman: "My poor father died last night, your honor. 'I'm sorry for that, now,' answers the other, 'and what doctor attended him?' 'Ah, my poor father wouldn't have a doctor; he always said he'd like to die a natural death.'"

Still Doing Good Work.
No school, no system or form of education can be a panacea for all the ills that humanity is heir to, or a prophylactic against all temptations and difficulties which the adolescent experience. It is usually the man or woman least satisfactory as a home guide who most condemns the work done by schools.—Exchange.

Keeping Tea Hot.
Any hot drink, such as tea, may be kept in scalding condition in a tightly sealed earthenware jar. The jar is placed in the center of a box stuffed with hay. The tea should be poured off the leaves after proper infusion, before being placed in the jar.

Broadly Classified.
"I am afraid you have more money than you know what to do with?" "Perhaps," replied Mr. Dustin Star. "But the world is entirely made up of people who have more than they know what to do with and those who know what to do with more than they have."—Washington Star.

Abraham Lincoln's Plea.
Both read the same Bible and pray to the same God; and each invokes his aid against the other. Let us judge not that we be not judged.—Abraham Lincoln.

Differing View.
"I asked your husband last night if he had to live his life over again, if he would marry you, and he said he certainly would." "He certainly couldn't."—Judge.

Importance of Play.
To the degree that mankind shall work for its daily bread, is added the degree that mankind shall play, for the salvation of both its body and soul—a degree so inwrought in the very constitution of man that there is no greater danger to mankind, especially in its state of childhood, than the prevention or misdirection of play.—Richard Watson Gilder.

Many Take Vacations.
Our proper business is to improve rest.—Daniel Webster.



Lameness

Sloan's Liniment is a quick and reliable remedy for lameness in horses and other farm animals.

"Sloan's Liniment surpasses anything on earth for lameness in horses and other farm animals. I would not sleep without it in my stable."—MARTIN DAVIS.

402 West 19th St., New York City.

Good for Swelling and Abscess.
Mrs. H. M. Gibbs, of Lawrence, Kan., R. F. D., No. 2, writes: "I had a mare with an abscess on her neck and one on her hind leg. Sloan's Liniment entirely cured her. I keep it all the time for galls and small swellings and for everything about the stock."

SLOAN'S LINIMENT

is a quick and safe remedy for hog cholera.

Governor of Georgia uses Sloan's Liniment for Hog Cholera.

"I heard Gov. Brown (who is a farmer) say that he had never seen hog from cholera and that his remedy always was a tablespoonful of Sloan's Liniment in a gallon of slop, decreasing the dose as the animal improved. Last month Gov. Brown and myself were at the Agricultural College building and in the discussion of the ravages of the disease, Gov. Brown gave the remedy named as unfailing."—Oswegatchie.

SAVANNAH DAILY NEWS.

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Sloan's Book on Horses, Cattle, Hogs and Poultry sent free.

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Real Joy of Shopping.
A woman takes a mournful pleasure, after she has purchased a bargain, in looking around and trying to find a place where she might have bought the same article a few cents cheaper.

Perils of Science.
The discovery that angleworms can think raises the dictum that an oyster may be crossed in love from a bon mot to a debatable scientific proposition.

Effective Personalities.
When you bring yourself to realize how many different kinds of effective personalities there are in the world, you will have your own troubles trying to pick out the wrong kind.

Teddy Knows.
"Now, Teddy," said the teacher, "is Jerusalem a proper noun or a common noun?" "Tain't neither," came the prompt reply from Teddy. "It's an ejaculation."

The Sneezes.
"At whom are you looking?" demanded the young lady of the young man who obstructed her path. "Atchoo!" replied the hay fever victim, and hurried away.

Irretrievable Attraction.
Briggs—"I understand that Bulger fell in love with the girl he married at first sight." Griggs—"Yes; when he first saw her she was making a fat deposit in the savings bank."

Reforming.
Too often reformers who are keen on converting the other half to cold calm consideration of every act, go at reforms with the most heated frenzy.

Daily Thought.
Alexander the Great, reflecting on his friends degenerating into sloth and luxury, told them that it was a most slavish thing to luxuriate and a most royal thing to labor.—Isaac Newton.



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Of Stallions and Brood Mares, Speed Horses, with and without Records; Road Horses, Fancy Saddlers, Coachers, Pairs, Exporters, Knee Actors, Glydesdales, Percherons and Jacks and Jennets. ENTRIES CLOSE FEB. 8

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Also we will hold our "Blue Ribbon Sale" April 16, 17 and 18 at High-Class Utility Horses. Don't forget the dates. Send for Entry Blank at once. Enter your stock in this sale. No postponement on account of weather. Sale will be held under cover. Address: J. W. ROBERTSON & SON, Marshall, Mo.

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